

# NORTHWEST Missourian

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Serving Northwest Missouri State University  
and the Maryville Community

## This Week

Campus Briefs.....2  
Editorial.....3  
Homecoming.....4  
Entertainment.....5  
Sports.....6

10 cents



Debra Bench (left) and Sandie Montgomery stroll down Fourth Street as part of NWMSU's Homecoming activities

Saturday. The two Delta Zeta members portrayed old-time movie greats Mae West and W.C. Fields.

## Pre-registration underway for 1980

Fall pre-registration procedures are underway for the 1980 spring semester.

Spring class schedules are now available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the registrar's office, admissions office and the J.W. Jones director's office.

Next, advisement sheets and card-pulling appointment cards must be picked up in the registrar's office between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 through Nov. 13.

A \$25 pre-registration fee must be completed by Nov. 15.

Cards will then be pulled by appointment date and time in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union between Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

There are several new University policy changes which may affect

pre-registration academic advisement, said Dr. Phil Hayes, acting registrar. Hayes said students preparing for their academic advisements should be aware of the new pass-fail option and the academic load policy.

The pass/fail option may no longer be used for any course in the student's major or minor requirement, nor to be used to meet a general education requirement or required for teacher certification or pre-professional requirement. The policy went into effect Aug. 27, 1979.

Also effective Aug. 27, all 100-level physical education activity courses; military science 100, 105, 110 and 115, and music 110 are counted as academic credit. The first four activity classes

completed will be used as the basis for computation of the grade point average and the same four will count in determining graduation requirements.

Former activity credit courses now receiving academic credit must be counted in the appropriate course load categories. Any exceptions must be approved by the admissions, advanced standing and graduation committee.

## Unusual weather sets record for Maryville

Maryville, sometimes referred to as "the hottest spot north of Savannah," set its coldest temperature Monday night of 18 degrees, breaking a record low of 19 degrees reached in 1976.

Not only did Maryville set its record low Monday, but Sunday tied a record of 88 degrees set in 1929, said Brother Damian, weather forecaster at Conception Abbey.

The snow that fell Oct. 22 recorded an 0.11 inch of precipitation and, according to Bro. Damian's records, the earliest snow fell Oct. 9, 1932, and on the same date in 1971 it snowed a half inch.

With snow is the return of icy roads and snow tires. Gary Weese, communications operator for Maryville's public safety department, said that the Missouri state law permits studded tires from Nov. 1 through March 31.

The first frost made an early appearance this year. The first frost arrived Oct. 5 followed by an Oct. 13 frost. Last year's frost arrived Oct. 7 and Oct. 15.

### WEATHER

Mostly clear with no rain predicted Friday through Sunday. Highs 60s. Lows 40s.

## Professor Fleming dies Saturday

Dr. William Foster Fleming, 60, University professor of American history, died at his Maryville home Saturday after a sudden illness. Services for Dr. Fleming were held Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Maryville. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Maryville.

Dr. Fleming taught at Northwest for 11 years after completing teaching assignments in Texas.

Born Feb. 8, 1919, at Lewistown, Pa., he was the son of Marshall and Cora Schaeffer Fleming and had served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Organization of American Historians, the American Association of

University Professors and the Nodaway County Historical Society.

Dr. Fleming is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, David and Bill Jr. Fleming, all of the home; one daughter, Mary Frances Hall, Waco, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Dr. Fleming was known by NWMSU students as one of the finest lecturers of the faculty, Gary Davis, department of humanities, said. Dr. Fleming's personal interests in colonial history in general and Pennsylvania history brought the pre-Revolutionary American scene to life for hundreds of students, Davis said.

Dr. Fleming served several terms on the University's library committee where he was an advocate for the improvement of collections of primary source materials. When he died, Dr. Fleming was serving as chairman of the Graduate Council of the University.

## Gone but not forgotten

## Homecoming becomes memory

By Cindy Sedler  
Staff Writer

All of the work, anxiety and anticipation turned to excitement, disappointment and a reviving spirit for next year as Homecoming week came to a close.

It all started with balloting for Homecoming queen Oct. 16. Alice Barbee was crowned Oct. 17, and she and her court made appearances the two remaining nights at the Variety Show and during halftime activities of the football game.

The Variety show, which ran Oct. 16 through 19, was sold out three of the four nights. Skits and olio acts were

presented by groups and individuals which made it past elimination rounds.

First place skit winner in the Greek men's division was Delta Chi Fraternity and Greek women was Phi MU. The first-place olio act went to Brooks Christensen, who emceed and played the piano.

Saturday morning when the sun was shining, unlike last year when rain and low temperatures dampened the spirits and hard work of everyone involved. The parade began promptly at 9:30 a.m. and included high school bands, floats, jalousies and clowns.

The first-place group clown awards went to the Sigma Society in the Independent category, Tau Kappa

Epsilon in the Greek men's category and Alpha Sigma Alpha for the Greek women. Individual clown first place went to Hudson Hall for the Independents, Phi Sigma Epsilon for the Greek men and Alpha Sigma Alpha for the Greek women. The jalousy award went to Phi Mu Gamma. The Industrial Arts Club float took the first place award in the Independent division, Tau Kappa Epsilon for the Greek men and Sigma Sigma Sigma for the Greek women. House decks went to Pi Beta Alpha in the Independent category and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the Greek men.

Warm and windy weather, crowded stands and excited fans set the stage for

continued on page 2

## Sig Tau fraternity to go 'Down and Out' to Rolla

By Randy Poe  
Staff writer

The Sig Tau's are at it again, but this time they're "down and out."

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is headed toward Rolla, Mo., Oct. 25, system that never allows the ball to stop.

Last year the Sig Tau's held a dribble-a-thon Oct. 19-20 and went to Kirksville, Mo., to raise money for United Way.

This year "Down and Out" is the theme for the organization's event. "Down and Out" will get under way at 1:00 p.m. and is scheduled to end in Rolla about the time the Bearcat-Miner game is starting Oct. 27.

"The main reason we are doing this is to raise money for the Ad building," Bill Barton, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, said. "It will also help the fraternity's well."

The fraternity raises the money through people who pledge money toward each mile the fraternity travels, in this case approximately 300 miles.

Kirksville is only 200 miles, so this year's trip is considerably farther than the trip of a year ago. This distance resulted in the decision by the Sig Tau's to carry a football rather than dribble a basketball.

"Since Rolla is a farther distance, we will try to make better time, by carrying a football," Barton said.

"We've contacted the Sig Tau chapter in Rolla, and they will be waiting for us," Jim Mahoney said. "Although I didn't go last year, I'm very excited about the trip."

Jim Burr, one of the Sig Tau's who made the entire 200-mile trip to Kirksville, said, "It's farther to Rolla, but we have more people involved this year. They know what they're doing and what to expect this time."

"I think it will be a lot harder than it was last year," Dave Reinert said. "People are going to have to take their turn more often."

The Sig Tau's have devised a relay system that never allows the ball to stop.

"Last year the ball never quit," Burr said.

Night conditions don't seem to worry the fraternity either.

"Last year we wore white clothes during the night, and we plan to do the same this time," Greg Meng, coordinator of the event, said. "We had no injuries or accidents."

The fraternity is excited about the event, with over 75 percent particip-

ation from the men of Sig Tau Barton said. "We'd like for 'Down and Out' to be as successful as last year's dribble-a-thon, and we'd like to thank the administration and the people who pledged money for the event."

The fraternity plans to leave campus from the east side of the administration building, just as it did last year.

"Down and Out" will not only benefit the Ad. building repairwork, but the fraternity will also gain from the experience.

"It is a good time," Tim Downing said. "It is beneficial and it helps us break away from our studies and get into a new environment."

## Phillips 7th to sponsor Halloween spookhouse

An array of black lights, strobes and fog machines will help to create the Halloween spirit when seventh floor Phillips Hall sponsors a haunted house Oct. 26 through Oct. 31.

The haunted house will include a chamber of horrors and various mazes, said Larry Gaer, organizer.

The spook house will be open to the public Monday and Tuesday evening from 8 p.m. until midnight and Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. It will be held in the basement of Phillips Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

"The haunted house provides a service to the campus as well as a way to make money for our floor," said Larry Bunse, seventh floor RA. Bunse said the profits will be used to fund future floor activities.

In conjunction with the haunted house, Phillips Hall Dorm Council will

be showing 20-minute monster movies, said Mike VanGuilder, Phillips Hall Director. The movie admission price is 25 cents. The movies will be shown in the first floor lounge of Phillips Hall.

Last year approximately 1,000 people toured the haunted house, Gaer said. He said a lot of the quests were children from the Maryville area.

This year, Gaer said he expects anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500 visitors.

This will be the third consecutive year seventh floor Phillips has sponsored the haunted house, VanGuilder said.

"It has basically been a tradition to sponsor the haunted house," Gaer said. "Nobody tells us to do it each year, but we just like to do it."

Gaer said it will be taking about 50 to 60 hours of work this weekend to get the spook house ready for Monday's guests.



Missourian photo/Laura Blomberg

## Officials break ground for aquatic center

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$1.4 million aquatic center at NWMSU were part of Saturday's Homecoming activities at the University. The center, to be built north of Lamkin and Martindale Gyms, will include a six-lane pool and two diving boards. In addition, men's and women's locker rooms will be provided, an observation area with bleachers will adjoin the pool, with an office and storage areas. Included in the project will be a general refurbishing

of Lamkin Gymnasium. Participating in the ceremonies are, from left, Homer Williams, University architect; Dr. Harold Poynter, Maryville, member of the Board of Regents; State Senator Truman Wilson, St. Joseph; Ryland Miller, retired Northwest athletic director; Bonnie Magill, retired chairman of the women's physical education department; Richard Flanagan, athletic director; Al McKemy, Hardin, Board of Regents president; and President B.D. Owens.

## Campus Briefs

### IRC sponsors energy poster contest

The IRC Energy Conservation Poster Contest will continue through November 1. The first-place winner will be awarded \$50. Posters should be turned in to Laura Catron, 224 Millikan, or Bryce Stroben, 216 Cook.

### Seniors enroll in education programs

Forty-six NWMSU seniors enrolled in teacher education programs Monday. They will be under cooperating teachers in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio and Arizona school systems. At the various locations the prospective teachers are working under professional teachers in the student's primary teaching fields to provide the student teacher with the best possible initial teaching environment and teaching experience.

### Bidne and Peterson selected as interns

Brian Bidne and Barbara Peterson, two NWMSU sophomores majoring in accounting, were selected through interviews to spend their junior and senior years alternating semesters as accountant interns in the Kansas City Office of the U.S. Labor Department's Office of the Inspector General. The goals of the program are to provide learning experiences for the students and to orient students to opportunities available in government service.

### SMSTA scholarship applications available

The NWMSU John Dewey chapter of the Student Missouri State Teachers Association is accepting applications for a \$75 yearly scholarship. The SMSTA award will be granted this semester to a student working toward a BS degree in education. Completed applications are due no later than Nov. 12 for final consideration. Further information is available at room 117 Horace Mann or 134 Colden Hall.

### Kovich presents paper

Dr. Charles Kovich, assistant professor of English and director of English composition at NWMSU, presented a paper entitled "New Directions and Research Problems" at a recent Eastern European Studies Conference sponsored by the University of Nebraska. It was held in Omaha, Neb.

### Two professors give poetry reading

Two members of the Northwest English department faculty, Dr. William Trowbridge and Craig Goad, gave a poetry reading Friday, at Emporia (Kansas) State University. Both Trowbridge and Goad have published widely in regional and national poetry magazines and were co-directors of the Midlands Poetry Workshop held last April on the NWMSU campus.

### Park Hill receives Supremacy Trophy

Park Hill High School's marching band won the Supremacy Trophy of the marching band competition in the NWMSU Homecoming parade. The 33 bands participating were judged on marching ability, musicianship and appearance.

### NPPA chapter to meet

The NWMSU chapter of the National Press Photographers Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in McCracken Hall. All present members and interested photographers are asked to attend.

### Theatre department to present play

The theatre department will present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-17 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Tickets are available through the University's Division of Fine Arts, (816) 582-7141, ext. 1325.

### Forensics squad to compete

NWMSU's forensics squad, coached by Sharon Ross, will return to competition Nov. 2-3 at Graceland College, following last weekend's showing at the 32nd annual Kansas State University Forensics Tournament.

### Chamber music concert to be presented

A chamber music concert consisting of trios will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. There will be no admission charge.

### Hamlet to be shown Oct. 25

The English Department is showing Lawrence Olivier's version of "Hamlet" at 6:30 p.m. in the Wells Library Auditorium Oct. 25. The public is invited, with free admission.

### Bake sale to be held Oct. 26

The National Student Speech and Hearing Organization will sponsor a bake sale Oct. 26 in the Colden Hall lounge from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Missourian Photo/Andre A. Jackson

## Nelson crowned queen

Marie Nelson, takes the victory walk immediately after being crowned Miss Black NWMSU for 1979. Nelson was chosen over four contestants in the eighth annual pageant held Oct. 19 in the Spanish Den of the Student Union. The girls were judged on poise, talent, enthusiasm, projection and appearance. The pageant featured monologues, dances and singing. A reception and party followed in the Spanish Den.

### KXCV to present special concert

Billy Taylor, acclaimed pianist/composer and the host of National Public Radio's "Jazz Alive!" will take center stage in a special live two-hour broadcast from New York City's Public Theatre. KXCV-FM (90.5) will broadcast "Billy Taylor and Friends" 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 29.

### Fankowski to present seminar

Mark Fankowski, of Enthone, Inc., Chicago, Ill., will present a seminar on metal finishing and plating beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Valk industrial arts building.

### Party to be held for international students

A party for all international students will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Spanish Den in the Student Union.

### Scarbrough receives scholarship

Roger Scarbrough, a senior finance major at NWMSU, was awarded the \$1,000 Edward D. Jones & Co. scholarship. Edward D. Jones & Company announced in the spring of 1977 that it would make available to NWMSU a total of \$5,000 to provide five one-year \$1,000 scholarships to Northwest finance seniors. Selection of recipients include having at least a 3.0 GPA, senior status, personality, leadership and potential for success in the finance profession.

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## Homecoming festivities

continued from page 1

the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon. It proved to be worth everyone's while who showed up for the game as the Bearcats beat the NMSU Bulldogs 13-9. Mark Smith, 'Cat quarterback, received the Don Black Memorial Trophy for his outstanding lead to victory.

Homecoming also provided entertainment for those seeking night life. Morningstar, Missouri and the Flying Burrito Brothers performed live for the small crowd in attendance. At 9:30, however, the crowd started to grow as people filed into Lamkin Gym in time for Homecoming winners to be announced.

The aftermath of Homecoming was spent tearing down floats and house-decks, returning costumes and settling back into the normal routine when every spare moment was not spent toward Homecoming.

## Kinder presides over association

Dr. Jack Kinder, Columbia, Mo., a 1955 NWMSU graduate and now executive secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, was recently elected president of the University Alumni Association.

Kinder, who was elected at a luncheon during Homecoming at NWMSU, replaces Byron Baker, St. Joseph. Kinder has been executive secretary of MSTTA since 1975 and was previously superintendent of the Rochester, Minn., public schools.

He has also taught science at Tarkio, was elementary and junior high principal for the Northeast Nodaway School district at Parnell and, from 1958 to 1963, was superintendent of schools at Hopkins.

Ron Searcy, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was elected vice president of the Alumni Association. Searcy is a 1958 graduate of NWMSU.

Vinnie Vaccaro, University executive secretary of alumni relations, was re-elected secretary of the Association.

## Education foundation elects Wilson as board president

Leigh Wilson, Maryville, was elected president of the Board of Directors of the NWMSU Education Foundation Inc., at the foundation's annual meeting last week.

Wilson, a member of the board since 1971, replaces J. Norvel Saylor, also of Maryville. Saylor resigned from the presidential position in August, when he was appointed to the University Board of Regents by Missouri Governor Joseph Teasdale. Bob Cotter, a 1965 NWMSU graduate, was appointed to the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy created when Saylor resigned.

During their business meeting, the

Board of Directors voted to provide \$10,000 to the University for the establishing of up to 100 new student scholarships.

Students nominated for the scholarships must be first-time freshmen, first-time transfer students or graduate students who have not previously attended NWMSU. The scholarship involves \$100 provided for the nominated student by University alumni, with the Board of Directors to match that gift to give the student a \$200 scholarship. Those board members of the scholarship committee are Charles Bell, Dr. Larry Jones and Wilson.

## Classifieds

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# Viewpoint

## Humor questioned

Last week's 1979 Homecoming Variety Show seemed successful. The show was sold out three nights out of four and one could see that a lot of time was put into the production and organization of most of the performances.

However, the value of several of the masters of ceremonies' jokes was questionable. The emcees, Brooks Christensen and Dave Kolar, did an exceptional job in keeping the show running smoothly; but several of the jokes were in poor taste.

In writing the variety show script, Christensen and Kolar should have considered who their audience would be and made their material more appropriate.

Indeed, last week's audience included a variety of people--old and new alumni, parents, Maryville citizens and college students. The tasteless jokes Christensen and Kolar told would have probably been appropriate for a fraternity party or for another activity involving campus students. But their jokes were not suitable for the variety show audience.

After the show ended last Friday, several students expressed displeasure about the material the emcees had used. If these students were offended, their parents and others in the audience were probably offended even more.

The variety show performances have been improving every year. Hopefully, next year's masters of ceremonies will take a second look at their script and see that tasteless jokes which might offend the audience are omitted so that alumni, parents, community members and students will all feel comfortable about the material.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

## LETTER FROM READER

Editor:

Nearly 600 years ago, Geoffrey Chaucer painted an indelible picture of an English scholar who had undertaken a pilgrimage to Canterbury. The man from Oxford was lean and in every appearance gave the impression of one dedicated to the life of the gown.

"Thoughts of worldly office were not his, for he would rather have beside his bed twenty books arrayed in black or red of Aristotle and his philosophy than robes or fiddle or jocund psaltery."

Despite the fact that his scholarly dedication set him apart from others, the scholar had earned his fellow pilgrims' respect.

"He gave to study all his care and heed, nor ever spoke a word beyond his need; and that was said in form, respectfully, and brief and quick and charged with meaning high. Harmonious with virtue was his speech. And gladly would he learn and gladly teach." (Prologue to the *Canterbury Tales*.)

William Foster Fleming would gladly learn and gladly teach. He was a cheerful, quiet man who could spend hours in his office without benefit of a radio or banal conversation.

In the classroom, however, he became a dynamo as he reenacted one historical scenario after another. As a

lecturer, Dr. Fleming could cause passersby to stop and eavesdrop in the halls.

His extraordinary platform skills were recognized in 1976 when he was chosen by his colleagues to represent the University as a visiting lecturer on neighboring campuses. He was no average teacher.

For his students at Northwest, Dr. Fleming was a symbol of authority, not the authority of rank alone but authority derived from achievement. Instinctively recognizing his accomplishments, students inevitably addressed him as "Dr. Fleming."

They knew that he would never compromise academic standards. His investment of personal time in tutoring students did not interfere with his ability to assess their performances objectively. His fondness for students did not stand in the way of correcting their grammar during casual conversation.

For students and teachers alike, Bill was a reminder that students come to college not in quest of friends; they have those already. Students come looking primarily for standards of achievement and in Dr. Fleming hundreds found what they were seeking.

No average teacher, William Foster Fleming was an unfailing source of inspiration to generations of American history students. For him, history was more than a mass of names, dates and places. History was people and his descriptions of people like William Penn could virtually bring the dead to life. For those who were introduced to Penn by Dr. Fleming, the names and dates of Pennsylvania history made obvious sense.

History, Dr. Fleming knew, makes sense when it is understood as a product of human behavior. Nine years ago, as I was beginning my tenure at Northwest, a student challenged my dismissal of the circular theory of history by quoting Dr. Fleming, "History may not repeat itself," Dr. Fleming had said, "but patterns of human behavior do." Of course, he and my student were correct. Because he was concerned with the meaning of history and not just its details, Dr. Fleming's classes were important to his students.

Before their experience with Dr. Fleming, many students felt burdened by the limits of their existence--by lack of money, time, rank and privilege. From Dr. Fleming, students learned that history is a liberal art. Its study can

free the student from the limits of a given time and place.

To his colleagues, Dr. Fleming was the proverbial gentleman and scholar. His erudition was both obvious and self-effacing. At times, he seemed embarrassed when his spontaneous Latin quotations went uncomprehended. For his peers, he was a reminder of the gentility and sensibility which traditionally have been associated with the teaching profession.

He took pride in his fine collection of Wedgewood china. He travelled widely with an equal mixture of wisdom and curiosity. I will miss his fine tastes as much as the counsel of his wisdom for fine tastes, like the study of history, can liberate us from the tedious demands for our mundane existence. To me, he was no average professor.

A week ago, Dr. Fleming stopped in my office to admire a KXCV-FM recording of Handel's *The Creation*. Characteristically, Dr. Fleming, not I, correctly identified the libretto and characteristically he was content to listen quietly instead of commenting on the performance. I should like to think that he is, today, listening still, this time in the company of the Author.

Gary Davis  
Associate Professor of Humanities

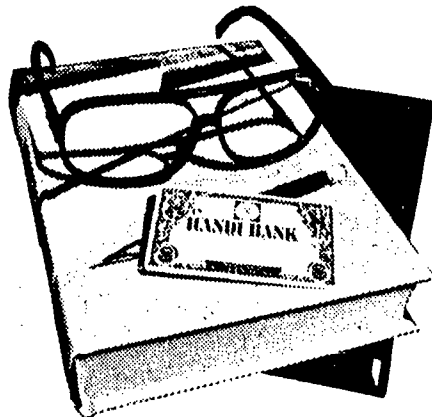
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## NORTHWEST

## MISSOURIAN

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideas of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN*.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The *MISSOURIAN* reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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# The faces of Homecoming '79



Missourian Photo/Andre A. Jackson

Homecoming 1979 was celebrated with a variety of activities, both on and off campus. The activities were climaxed Saturday with the Homecoming Parade, football game and concert.

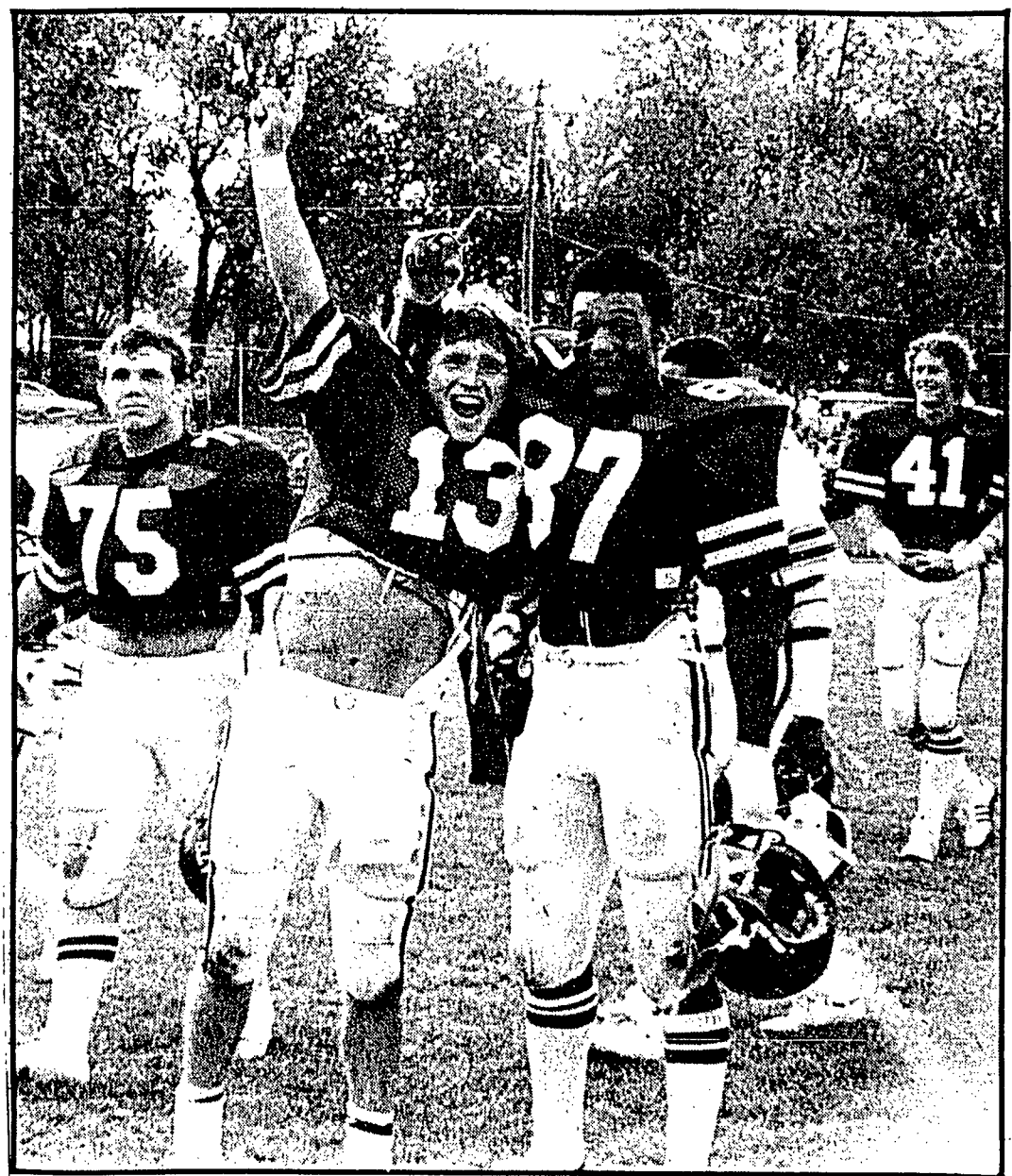
The parade began at 9:30 and was observed by thousands of spectators as it wound its way through streets of Maryville. It consisted of several floats built by various campus organizations, dozens of marching bands, clowns and jallops.

The football game that afternoon saw the Bearcats snatch the coveted hickory stick from the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs. The game was well attended and the Bearcat spirit was clearly evident among the players and crowd.

The Homecoming concert, featuring the Flying Burrito Brothers, Morningstar, and Missouri, was one of the last official events of the day.



Missourian Photo/Dave Young



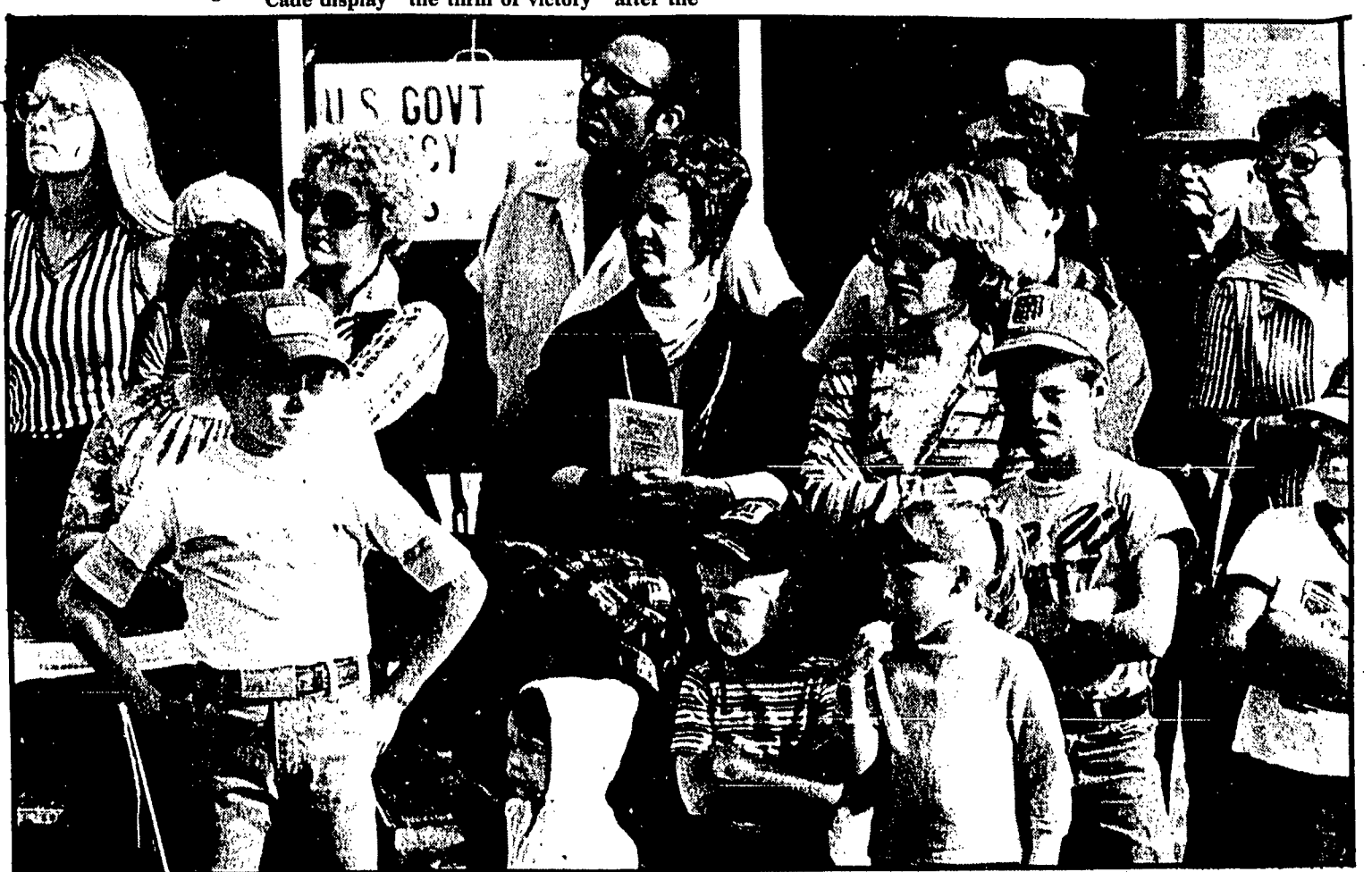
Missourian Photo/Dave Young

ABOVE LEFT: One of the many marching groups parades down Main Street during the Homecoming Parade Saturday. LEFT: Web Waterman, guitarist with Missouri, plays to the small crowd gathered in Lamkin Gym Saturday night. ABOVE: Mark Smith and Al Cade display "the thrill of victory" after the

'Cats defeat the NMSU Bulldogs. BOTTOM LEFT: An exhausted clown catches up on her rest before the Homecoming Parade. BOTTOM: Thousands of spectators gathered along the Homecoming Parade route Saturday morning.



Missourian Photo/Laura Blomberg



Missourian Photo/Andre A. Jackson



## Small draw in Lamkin

# Midwest bands rock on

By Kelly Hamilton  
Staff writer

The crowd was small but the enthusiasm that welcomed Morningstar, Missouri and the Flying Burrito Brothers Oct. 20 wasn't. The opening act, Morningstar, started the night off by getting the crowd on their feet.

"It didn't matter how small the crowd was," said Morningstar's bass guitar player, Rick Bacus. "As long as they were as enthusiastic as they were."

Morningstar, a Kansas City-based group, is Jerry Chambers, lead guitar; Mike Edmunds, lead vocal and guitar; Greg Harris, drummer; and Bacus. The band originated in 1969 but only Greg Harris remains of the originals.

Morningstar looks like they're having fun on stage because they are.

"The playing part is the fun part of it for this band," Bacus said. "The traveling and everything else is what we get paid for."

Being an opening band isn't as bad as one might think.

"Often times it's a pretty safe situation," Bacus said. "As the opening act you're not responsible for audience draw," he said. "The pressure's off a little bit."

The audience has a lot to do with how a band might play.

"We key off of audiences," Bacus said. "The more feedback we get from the audience the more of ourselves we give."

Morningstar's hot spots in the country include Texas, Missouri and Georgia.

"We're a better band than ever before," Bacus said. "We've stayed afloat and have had the chance to record and put out two records."

Their first two albums, Morningstar and Venus, were covered by Columbia and a third album will be released next spring. The band hopes to be back in this area again.

"We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves," Bacus said. "It was a lot of fun."

After Morningstar had got the crowd going, Missouri took the stage. Headed by Ron West, lead vocals and guitar, the group is made up of all Kansas Citians, including Web Waterman, lead guitar and vocals; Alan Cohen, bass; Randall Platt, keyboards; and Dan Billings, drums.

West decided to form a group to perform songs he had written.

"I got Chris Fritz to back me on the first album and I went out and found people that I thought could play the music that I'd written real well," West said.

The name Missouri came about not as a copy of Kansas but as the easiest way.

"I was afraid of the name because of what people would say," West said. "But as it turned out it didn't matter that much to most people, especially out of this area," he said. "We have Kansas and Missouri right here together, but if you go to anywhere else in the country, they don't really know where Kansas and Missouri are. Some don't even know who Kansas are."

Missouri has played a lot of shows with Kansas.

"We've played with a lot of groups and Kansas was really one of the most enjoyable shows we've ever played," West said.

Missouri's last album is going over the 100,000 mark and has just been released in Europe.

"We didn't even know it was over there until a friend heard it while he was in London," West said. "I guess I should be jumping up and down and running all over but it just feels good."

The last album was produced by a company rather than West and Fritz doing it themselves as they did on the first album.

"The company had too much control on our last album. We were really disappointed with it," West said. "That doesn't mean we think it's a bad album, it just could have been better."

West said the album was made to sound like a southern band.

"It was not our idea and we really got mad about it, but it won't happen again," West said. "You only let something like that happen one time."

The new album will be co-produced by West and a man that has co-produced records for Ted Nugent, Molly Hatchett and other name bands.

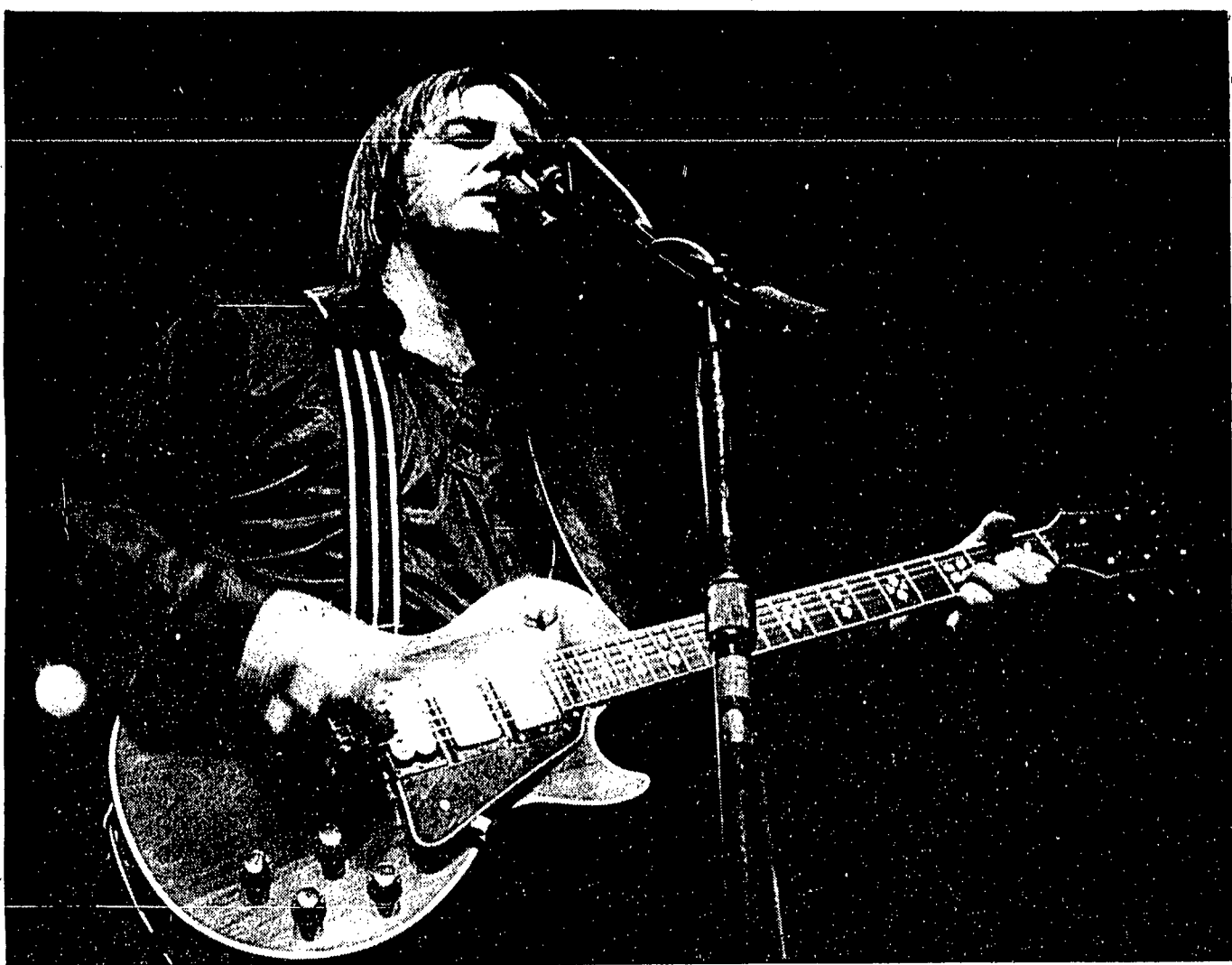
"He likes the group and is ready to do it."

West writes all the songs for the group.

"I get in a real weird mental state every time I write songs," West said. "Writing a couple songs is like writing a term paper. It's not fun but when you get it all done and you turn it on, you can sit back and play it. It really gives you a good feeling."

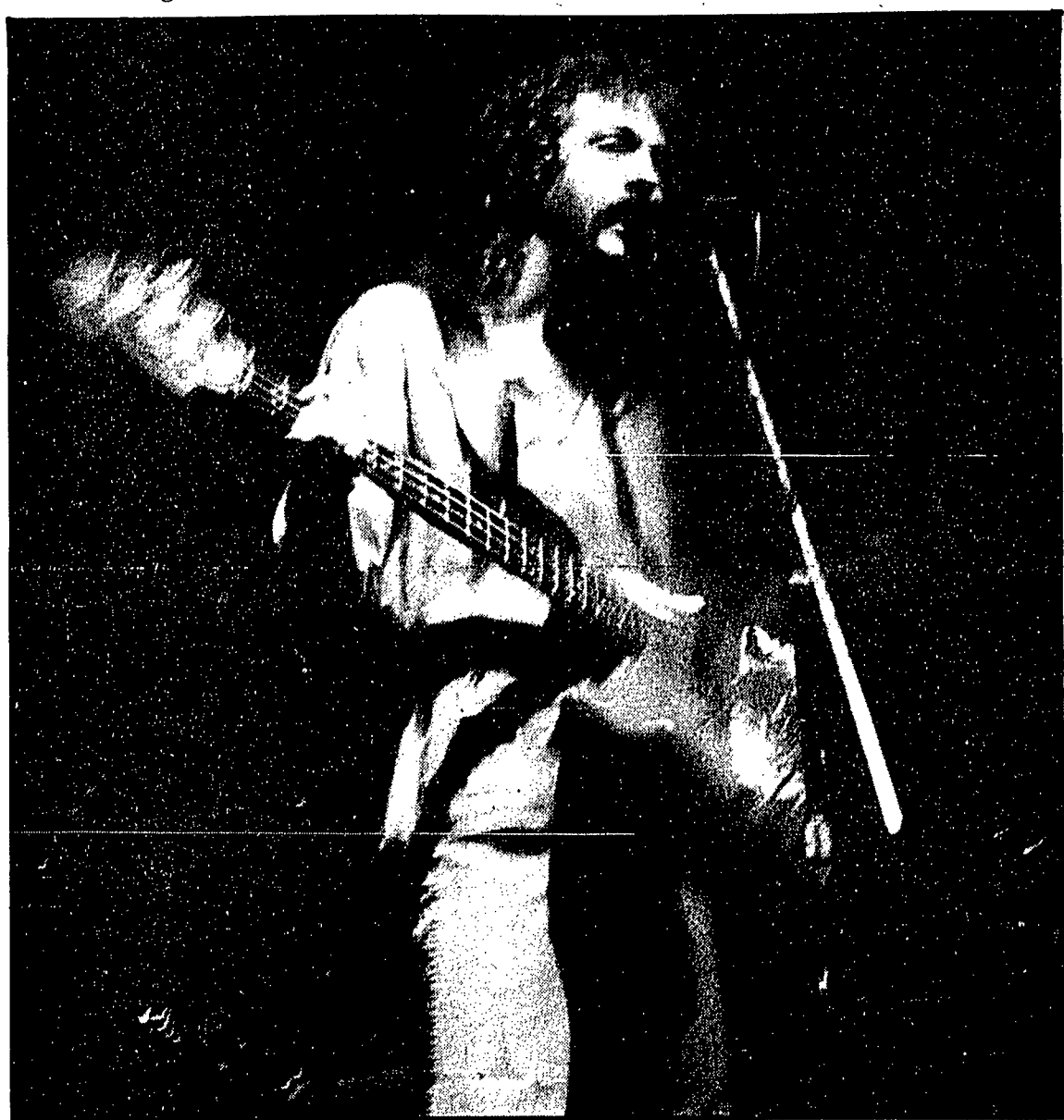
The NWMSU concert was enjoyed by the group.

"The people looked like they were really ready to go," West said. "We haven't done enough small colleges."

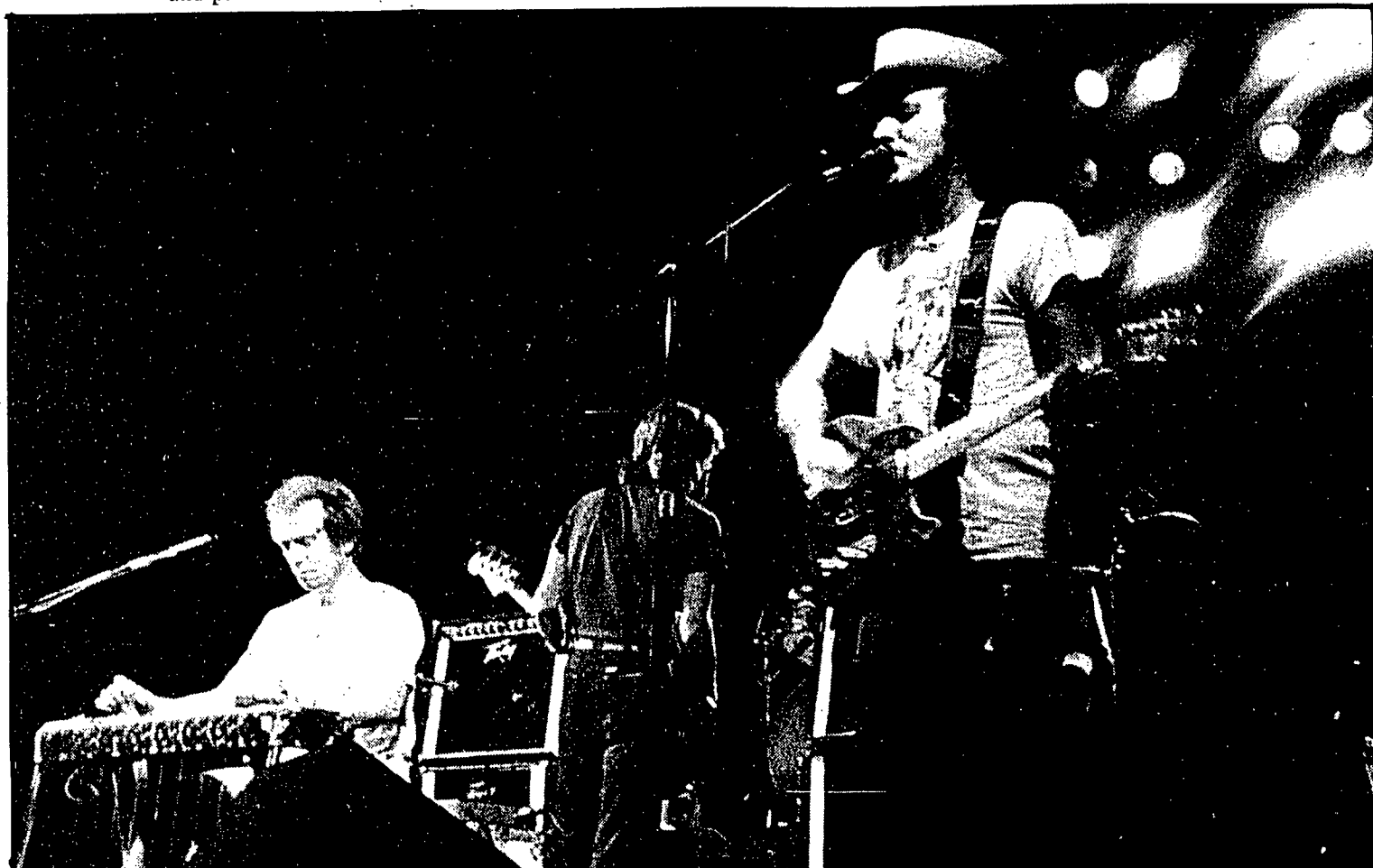


Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

Ron West, founder, lead guitarist and principal song writer for Missouri sings "Movin' On" from the group's first album. West said he likes the audiences at small colleges like NWMSU and wishes he could play more of them.



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton



Missourian Photo/Dave Young

Left: Rick Bacus of Morningstar plays Saturday night in Lamkin Gym. Bacus was pleased with the small but enthusiastic crowd here. Above: The Flying Burrito Brothers, headliners for the Homecoming concert, performed a wide variety of country-rock tunes. The band has changed members and musical styles many times in their long history.

## Steppin' Out

# Beating the Homecoming Blues

By Janice Corder  
Entertainment Editor

Just as NWMSU students are shakenax recovering from the "Post-Homecoming Blues," Mother Nature gives us a second blow with the season's first snow. Even if the thought of another lousy winter in Maryville gives you real chills, there are still things to do.

Manhattan starts at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Missouri Theater, bringing Woody Allen to Maryville. The film not only stars Allen, but was written and directed by him, so it offers the most in neurotic humor.

Allen has made several movies over the years, and Manhattan could be easily said to be along the same lines as Annie Hall. The movie also stars Diane Keaton and is rated R. Admission is \$2.25.

Manhattan will show at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 to make time for a sneak preview of Breaking Away at 9 p.m.

The Tivoli Theater offers More American Graffiti beginning 8 p.m. Oct. 26. More American Graffiti is, of course, the sequel to American Graffiti, a comedy about high school seniors in the 60's. The original movie was almost a landmark, starting a nostalgia craze, but the sequel doesn't compare.

More American Graffiti stars many of the original stars, such as Ron Howard, Charles Martin Smith, Cindy Williams, Candy Clark and Paul Le Mat. The movie starts with a hard task: tracing the lives of the original Graffiti characters during the turbulent 60's. Since each one goes their separate ways, it makes for a sometimes confusing and disjointed plot.

Admission for the Tivoli show is \$2.50. The Tivoli also offers an owl show on weekends at 11 p.m.

Other activities this week include the Bill Evans Dance Company performance at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 and a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 30. Both performances will be in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Andy and Tammy, a singing duo, will be appearing again through the dinner hour at the Hitching Post this week.

Union Board will present Cross Swords at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 through 26 at Horace Mann Auditorium.

Even though it's a two hour drive, Kansas City's Worlds of Fun will be open for its last weekend Oct. 27 through 28. As a part of Oktoberfest, two get in for the price of one both days.

## University sponsors Dance, Recital

The Bill Evans Dance Company will climax a week of instructional workshops at NWMSU with a Modern Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Charles Johnson Theater. The performance will include modern, jazz and tap dance numbers.

The Seattle-based Company is composed of ten featured dance soloists and teachers. Works of Evans, creator of the Company, are performed by 18 U.S. and European professional ballet and modern dance companies.

The Company's Oct. 22 through 25 residency is sponsored by the University's Performing Arts and Lecture Series with support from the Missouri

Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the Thursday night performance are available at the J.W. Jones Union Office at (816) 582-7141, ext. 1242. Admission for the dance concert is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. NWMSU students with an activity card will be admitted free.

University sponsored events also include a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Participants in the recital are Don Sandford, Mary Jane Sandford, June McDonald and Margaret Kew. McDonald, Don and Mary Jane

Sandford are NWMSU faculty. Kew is a concert mistress for the St. Joseph Symphony.

The first selection in the program will be "Beethoven Serenade" performed by Kew on violin, Don Sandford on viola and McDonald on the flute.

McDonald and Mary Jane Sandford will then present "Flute and Piano Sonata, 'Undine,'" by Reinecke.

The final piece will be Joseph Jongen's "Trio for Violin, Viola and Piano" and will be performed by Kew, Don and Mary Jane Sandford.

Admission to the Faculty Recital is free.

# The Stroller

Your campus carouser strolled by the paper-decorated yards of frat houses, floats gently shreaded to pieces and the victorious football field. Yes, after all these years even in the memorable fall weather that turns the colorful leaves and presses them against your face in the gallant gales, your Stroller has fallen to the Post-Homecoming Blues.

After exhausting all of your Stroller's true Homecoming spirit by trampling over tykes to get on the front row just to shake hands with Winnie-the-Pooh and almost forgetting who I am by letting myself get scared of Frankenstein, I decided to retreat to my abode and pick

out my best threads for when the queen asked me to escort her to the dance. I decided to dress disco.

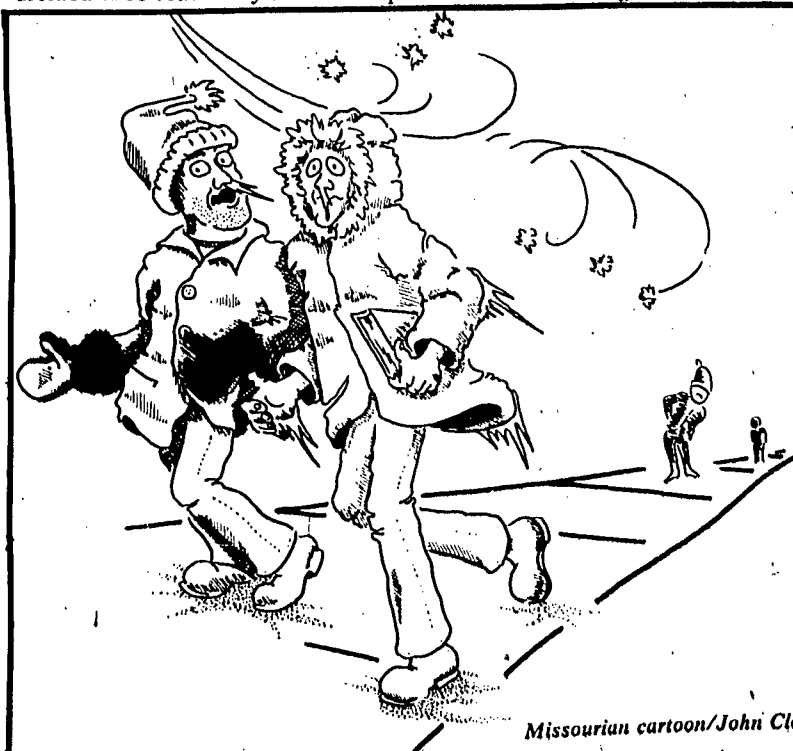
But before the dance, so not to spill anything on my satin pants, I ran to the Union cafeteria to grab a bite to eat; hopefully she'll get her own. At least when they ran out of food at 4:40, it gave me a chance to collect my thought.

Once in the cafeteria your campus carouser's spirit was revived as I recollected the food riots in the early 60's. Believe it or not--tuna melt, shepherd's pie and goulash are actually pretty good compared to the earlier decade's food fights.

In retrospect, life as a NWMSU Bearcat isn't as bad as it is cracked up to be. So as a remedy to the Post-Homecoming Blues, your Stroller recommends a nice leisurely waltz out in the brisk, fresh Maryville air. A view of the trees and their colorful leaves will rid any pent up aggressions left over from the multitude of spirit that the true Bearcat fan displays.

Lo and behold, where have all the multi-colors gone? The casual journey is blinded by the white and the gallant gales become deranged drifts of stinging sleet and showering snow. It's only October, so maybe instead of Post-Homecoming Blues, it is the winter blues.

"Wow--this weather comes and goes faster than my assignments."



Missourian cartoon/John Clouse

# 'Cats steal number one spot in MIAA

By Kevin Vall  
Staff Writer

Saturday found the Bearcats making believers out of even their most skeptical critics as they defeated the NEMSU Bulldogs, 13-9, the first time since 1974, gaining the elusive Hickory Stick and a solid lock on first place in the MIAA.

"It was a big win for our program and NWMSU," said Coach Jim Redd. "It was just a hard fought game. We played against an extremely good defensive team and the victory just put the icing on the cake, especially winning before members of those 1938-39 Bearcat teams."

Once again, all aspects of the Bearcat arsenal clicked as a hungry offense combined with a steel curtain-like defense, shutting the door on the Bulldogs.

Offensively, the 'Cats used the pass effectively as quarterback Mark Smith, MIAA offensive player of the week and Don Black Memorial Trophy winner, threw for the finest day of his career. The Don Black Memorial Trophy is given to the outstanding 'Cat of the game.

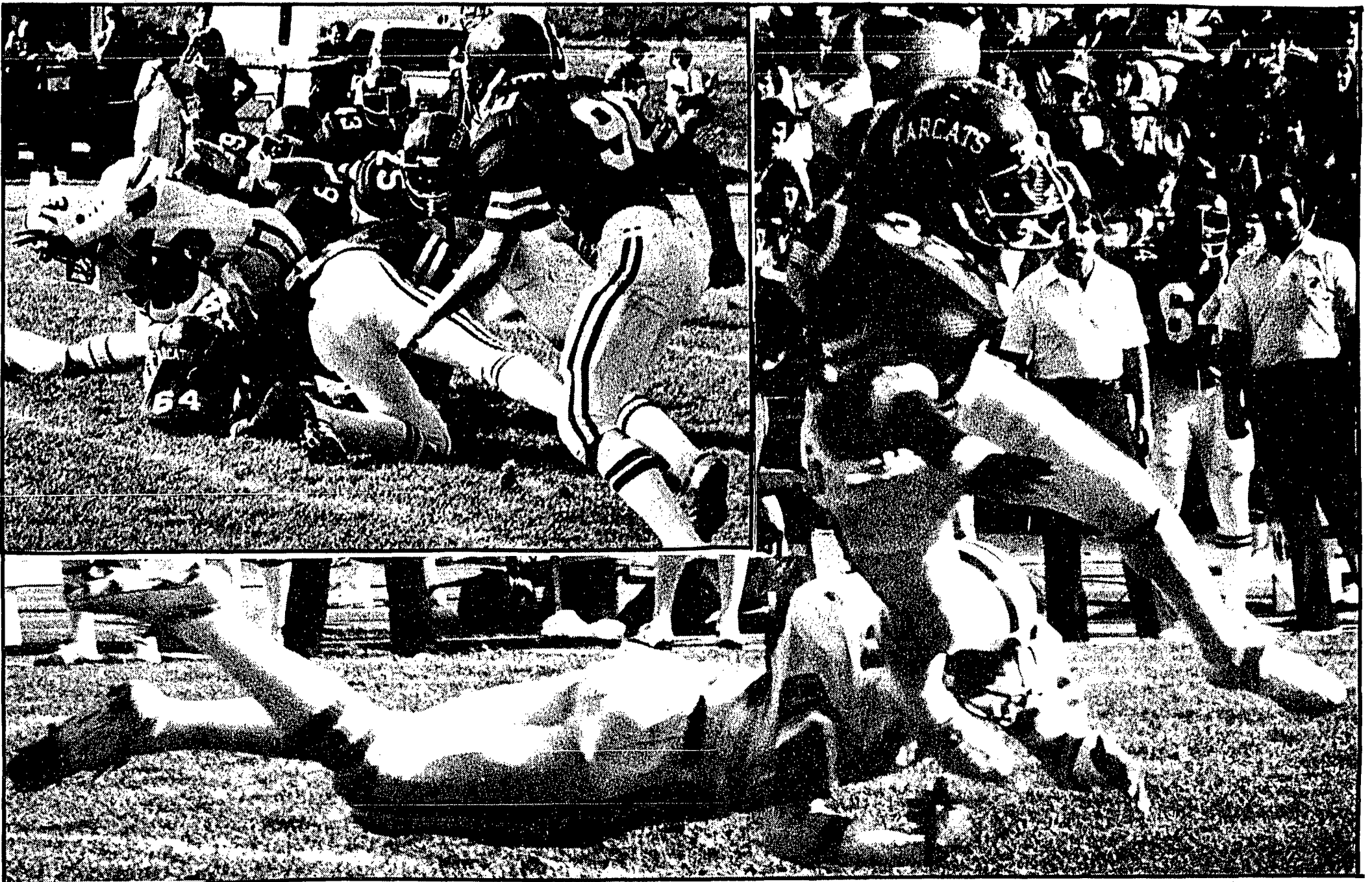
"Our passing game was greatly improved," said Redd. "NWMSU was geared up to stop the run. They were playing almost a nine-man front leaving them vulnerable to the pass, which we showed them we could do."

Running-wise, the 'Cats piled up 212 yards as Smith led the way with 92 yards. Back-up fullback Kevin Kelly had the big run of the day as he scampered 24 yards for the only 'Cat touchdown.

"It was an outstanding run by Kelly," said Redd. "Good blocking by (Bob) Chauza, (Mike) Olerich and (Gary) Hogue made the play go."

Defensively the 'Cats limited NEMSU to 109 yards passing, 67 yards rushing and a total of 47 plays to the 'Cats' 77. Leading the way was noseguard Charlie White with one fumble forced, one fumble recovered; halfback Jim Johnson with four passes broken up and three tackles; linebacker Rick Tate with eight tackles and tackle Lance Corbin with seven stops and a fumble recovered.

This Saturday the Bearcats take their show on the road as they travel to Rolla, Mo., playing before a Parent's Weekend crowd. Rolla, who lost to Southwest



Missourian Photos/Don O'Halloran and Dave Young

## We're number one

Missouri last week, is not to be taken lightly, Redd believes.

"NWMSU-Rolla games have always been tough, physical contests. They have a very good coaching staff and we'll be playing before a Parent's Weekend crowd," he said.

"Rolla is much the same as Kirksville. They are a young team with a good defense, but a troubled offense. They run a 50 defense and claim to have

Top left: A host of bearcat tacklers make the going rough for NEMSU Bob Theard during last week's game. Center: Donald Lott breaks away from a Bulldog defender en route to a 10 yard gain. The 'Cats won 13-9 and moved to the top of MIAA.

the best two inside linebackers in the conference. Offensively they have a multi-offense, using the wing T and a lot of motion."

Specialty-wise, Redd sees a big test for his troops in trying to contain Rolla's premier kick returner, Craig Heath.

"They have a tremendous kick returner in Craig Heath," Redd said. "He is a devastating runner that can turn a game around."

Presently the 'Cats are the only undefeated team in conference play, alone at the top of the MIAA.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year is always the MIAA championship and a possible spot in the national playoffs," said Redd. "We're not going to be looking ahead though. Our biggest challenge is the Rolla Miners this week. That is our only goal right now."

## Harriers head for state meet

By Jim Offner  
Staff Writer

Following meets at Northeast Missouri State last weekend, the Bearcat and Bearkitten squads are preparing for region championship runs next week.

Although Coach Richard Alsop's 'Cats ran well in a five-mile course against the Bulldogs, he is looking ahead to the regional meet that will take place Oct. 29 at Kirksville.

"Our plan was to run a hard five miles," he said.

Alsop also said that 40-mile per hour winds slowed his runners down, but he felt that they did a good job finishing the race anyway.

"Our purpose was to take a look at the course," he said. "The race meant nothing (to the Bearcats) as a team," said Alsop. "Except that it was a good

tune-up for the squad. The team looked real tough. Their times weren't as good as I'd liked (them to be), but the wind played a big role in slowing the runners down."

said that he has observed a lot of "spirit in practices."

The top two teams in the regionals will go the the national meet in Riverside, Calif., two weeks later. Barring injuries, Alsop will send Dave Montgomery, Bob Kelchner, Steve Sprague, Steve Klatte, Brian Murley, and Chris Ross to Kirksville to represent NWMSU. Should the 'Cats, not make it to the nationals as a team,

they could still send individual runners to Riverside, depending on how well each runner finishes.

The two teams to beat, according to Alsop, will be nationally ranked Southwest Missouri and Central Missouri. He believes that "if we do our best, we can come close to those teams." Central and Southwest beat the Bearcats out of a chance to go to the nationals last year.

The Bearkitten squad is slowly recovering from a rash of injuries that has plagued them since early in the season. Coach Laurie Potter sent four runners to Kirksville to go against Northeast and Central representatives.

The team is preparing for the MIAA

state meet in Springfield this Saturday. NWMSU will compete in the same division with Northeast, Central Missouri, Southeast and Southwest.

As for the injuries the team has had to live with this season, Potter said, "We're pretty much recovered." She noted that, although Kiburz ran at Kirksville last weekend, after recovering from tendonitis, the sophomore runner experienced some pain during the meet. She should be ready to run this weekend, though, according to Potter.

The Bearkitten volleyball team placed second in the Tennessee-Martin tournament Oct. 19-20, to highlight a successful week of action.

NWMSU defeated Southwest Baptist 15-3, 15-3; Tennessee-Martin 15-5, 15-1; Middle Tennessee State 15-7, 15-8; Murray State 15-1, 15-4; Austin Peay State 15-8, 15-4. The 'Kittens' only loss came at the hands of Arkansas in the tournament.

The 'Kittens, finishing runner-up for the third time this season, fell to the southerners from Arkansas 15-11 and 15-4.

## TIME OUT

By Cheryl Krell  
Sports Editor

Important meets await the Bearcat team Monday and the Bearkittens this Sunday, as each will battle in state competition--their most important meet of the season.

The 'Cats will be returning to Northeast Missouri State for the state meet after placing second there in a triangular field last week. This in itself could be an advantage for the 'Cats, as they have had a chance to become familiar with the course, which could hopefully, lead to an increase in speed for the runners.

After losing to Southeast and Central last year in state competition, these two teams will again be the ones for the 'Cats to beat. The team will have to run hard to pull out the victory, since they have been topped by both Southwest and Central in regular season competition this year.

But with the strength of veteran runners like Bob Kelchner, Dave Montgomery, Steve Klatte, Steve Sprague and superb previous performances by freshmen Brian Murley and Chris Ross, heading for the competition, the Bearcats have every chance of defeating Southwest and Central and taking the NWMSU team on to the nationals in Riverside, Calif.

Since the Bearkitten team has been plagued with injuries this season, sometimes not having enough runners to field a complete squad, it will be hard to determine what kind of race the 'Kittens will run as a team. They do have an excellent chance though, for several fine individual performances to be turned in.

Although Laurie Potter, head coach, has picked Southwest as the favorite for the meet, the 'Kittens have slowly begun to recover from their injuries. Just how much though, will have to be seen in the results of the state meet.

## Volleyballers take second

By Dwayne McClellan  
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten volleyball team placed second in the Tennessee-Martin tournament Oct. 19-20, to highlight a successful week of action.

NWMSU defeated Southwest Baptist 15-3, 15-3; Tennessee-Martin 15-5, 15-1; Middle Tennessee State 15-7, 15-8; Murray State 15-1, 15-4; Austin Peay State 15-8, 15-4. The 'Kittens' only loss came at the hands of Arkansas in the tournament.

The 'Kittens, finishing runner-up for the third time this season, fell to the southerners from Arkansas 15-11 and 15-4.

Besides their second place finish in the tournament, the 'Kittens placed two players on the all-tournament team. Mary Maloney and Whiz Richardson were elected to the team.

Coach Kathie Wagoner said the 'Kittens generally played well during the tournament, but simply couldn't contend with Arkansas State.

Before the tournament the 'Kittens took on the Southeast Missouri State Otahkians at Cape Girardeau. the Bearkittens came out on top for the first time in four tries this season.

Northwest struggled in games two

and three, but rallied to triumph over Southeast 15-12, 4-15, 2-15, 15-13, 15-10.

Stanek said that, along with the two all-tournament players, Sandra Hagedorn played real well against the Otahkians.

Tuesday night the 'Kittens traveled to Atchison, Kan., to take on Emporia State and host Benedictine. Both took advantage of the tired 'Kittens as NWMSU was defeated by Emporia 9-15, 9-15, and Benedictine 15-5, 6-15, and 10-15.



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